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The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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The Tech News

Vol. 62

Worcester, Massachusetts

Tuesday, November 9, 1971

No. 23

Life Comm. Reviews Parking

At a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Life last Wednesday afternoon, Planning Director Gardner Pierce unveiled some of the proposals for the future facelifting of the W.P.I. campus. The main development of the meeting, however, was a request by Mr. Pierce that the committee come up with a recommendation concerning the recent parking lot controversy.

Although First Baptist Church has submitted a new proposal for a parking lot which would not involve Higgins Estate property, they have asked that the school continue to consider the original proposal, which, they feel has greater merit. The Student Life Committee will, therefore, be reviewing the situation in light of present campus attitudes as well as with regard to the C.W. Moore proposals for future campus development.

In requesting its recommendation within two months, Mr. Pierce emphasized that the committee should take into account the future parking needs of the campus. Specifically, this refers to a plan which would convert the central campus area

(the quadrangle and the area between Riley and Alumni gym) into a giant grassy mall, thus eliminating most of the present parking.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to a more complete examination of the C.W. Moore report.

Of interest to the dorm dweller is a plan to interconnect Daniels and Morgan Halls and convert the first floor of the resulting structure into a huge recreation, activity and dining area, much like a student union.

The bookstore would then be moved to the basement of Riley, where it could expand operations considerably. The present connection between Alden and Riley would also be enlarged and made more elaborate. It would then serve as the main entrance for the two buildings and possibly contain a visitor and activity information center.

The interior of Alden Memorial would also be refurbished under the proposed plans. The present stage would be converted into a display area while a round stage is constructed in the center of the hall. This stage would be served by

an elaborate system of movable seating.

One area of the plan which is presently in sight is the construction of several town-house-type living units adjacent to the Stoddard Complex on Institute Road (see pg. 4). The school hopes to have the loan for this project approved by Dec. 31 and have the land cleared by February. Bids for the actual construction would then be accepted in March.

Tech To Exchange Students With England

Worcester Polytechnic Institute and City University of London, England, will inaugurate a student exchange program with the start of the Spring Semester in February.

Prof. William R. Grogan, dean of undergraduate programs announced that the program will begin with an exchange of up to five students. It will be open to all junior students at WPI, including co-eds. Dean Grogan is in general charge of the program.

The WPI students will be asked to justify in their applications why they opt for the exchange, and



what they will be able to obtain in the English university that they can't study in Worcester, according to Dean Grogan.

A three-faculty committee will announce the WPI selections at the end of this month.

Students chosen from each school will register at their home institutions and pay their regular tuition there. Then they will fly to the exchange school and take up residence.

This is the first time either educational institution has undertaken such a formal exchange program. It has been in a formative stage for most of the year and has been approved by each faculty. Preliminary arrangements were made at the university by WPI's Dr. Lance E. Schachterle last June, when he delivered a paper on the technological and humanistic disciplines at WPI, and the implementation of The WPI Plan.

To operate the program there will be two faculty committees working with Dean Grogan:

1. A two member Exchange Advisory Committee composed of Prof. Lance Schachterle, specializing in logistics, and Prof. Stephen Weininger, specializing in available academic programs.

2. The Exchange Selection Committee composed of Prof. Thom Hammond, Chairman, Prof. David Todd, and Prof. Douglas Woods.

The Selection Committee is now accepting applications from Juniors. Competition for the first exchange group, which is limited to 5 students, is open to ALL juniors, whether or not they are on the WPI Plan.

TIME OPTIONS: Students who are chosen by the Selection Committee have two options concerning the academic time spent in London:

Option One: Enter the City University January 2, 1972; classes over the end of June.

Option Two: Enter the City University in mid-February 1972; classes over the end of July.

In either case, students will receive credit equivalent to one semester's work at WPI.

EXPENSES: At present, exchange students must pay the full cost of travelling expenses themselves. Living expenses at the City University residences are about \$19/week, including room and two meals a day. Tuition for one semester will be paid to WPI and corresponding fees will be waived by the City University.

PROCEDURE FOR APPLYING:

1. Interested student should apply to Prof. Schachterle, English, for general information about the exchange.

2. Applicants should discuss with their advisors and with Prof. Weininger how their educational programs could best be served by participation in the exchange.

3. Complete catalog information for the City University will be available in the reference section of the Library. In addition, material on the specific academic disciplines will be available in the appropriate department offices.

4. The student and his advisor should complete the exchange registration form available from Prof. Schachterle.

5. Complete forms should be submitted to Prof. Thom Hammond, Higgins 208, prior to Monday, November 22, 1971.

6. The selection committee will announce its decision prior to Wednesday, December 15, 1971.

7. To insure WPI enrollment in case the student is not chosen by the selection committee, all applicants should complete registration here for the second semester on Thursday, December 2, 1971. If chosen as an exchange student, their registration here will be cancelled.

City University of London, formerly was known as the Northampton Institute, founded in 1891 and took on its present name in 1966. It is a technical university and about 50 per cent larger than WPI.

Koontz Elected Councilor



Last Tuesday Professor Carl Koontz of W.P.I.'s civil engineering department was elected to the Worcester City Council for a two year term. Prof. Koontz had not finished in one of the top nine positions (there are nine council seats) in the preliminary election last month. Tuesday, he finished ninth by 94 votes.

Professor Koontz did little campaigning for the preliminary election. Over the past month his campaign had expanded with much of the work being done by college students. He attributes his success in the election to the student's work and to his endorsement by the Citizen's Plan E Committee. His qualifications, especially the fact that he has served on Worcester's Planning Board for a number of years, was the basis for his candidacy.

Prof. Koontz has come out in favor of the Greenwood Street site for a sanitary landfill, but feels that the city should begin to seek a regional solution to its problem of garbage disposal. He feels that Worcester should try to provide more low and middle income housing. He has also mentioned that he will try to instigate a study of Worcester's municipal government that would focus on many of the wasteful practices now a part of the city's functioning.

W.P.I. Seeks Successor To Dean Price

With the retirement of Dean Price, Vice President of the college and Dean of Faculty, last month, the school is faced with the task of finding a successor to him. To accomplish this, President Hazzard and the faculty are going to establish a Search Committee.

The committee will be comprised of five faculty members (three of whom will be elected by the entire faculty and the other two appointed by Hazzard), one member of the administration, also to be appointed by the president, and one student representative selected by the student government, who will be an observer and commentator.

The exact charge given to the committee is: "1. Identify, evaluate, and recommend to the President at least five outstanding from on or off campus for personal interview and discussion with faculty, students, staff and the President" (Anyone may recommend a potential candidate to the committee for consideration); "2. Evaluate such candidates through synthesis of responses from all involved and

recommend to the President candidates for his final selection; 3. Complete item 1 no later than January 15, 1972 and item 2 as soon thereafter as practicable."

The extreme importance of this appointment, and therefore of this committee, can best be appreciated when the role of the Vice President and Dean of the Faculty is described. Aside from being the representative of the faculty in the central administration and acting for the President in his absence from campus, he also has other important tasks. He is responsible for; budget development and control for all academic units including the library and the computer; employment, development and promotion of staff in the above areas; coordination of all academic programs and, with the faculty, determination of academic requirements and granting of degrees; representation of the college, directly or through others, in academic relationships with other colleges, professional societies, and similar organizations as well as performance of any other duties which may be assigned by the President.

Student Trustee Proposed

The Executive Committee of the Student Government met last Tuesday evening in Daniels Lounge and voted unanimously to "petition the Board of Trustees to admit the President of the Student Government as a voting ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees."

The motion, presented by Tom Tracy was made to provide direct lines of communication between students and the Board of Trustees. The recent Higgins Estate problem crystallized the need for new lines of communication, it was stated. In resolving the Higgins problem, Trustees and students were forced to present thoughts

through the newspaper which, it was remarked, was not the best way of communicating ideas in many cases. It was also felt that the Trustees, impressed with the lack of means for direct problem discussion in the Higgins parking question, would be receptive to the proposal.

The motion will next be presented to the Executive Board of Trustees. Several local colleges are currently being polled by the WPI Student Government to ascertain if students at other colleges belong to their Board of Trustees.

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Editorials

Wither Art Thou Drifting?

Last week I took a look at the future of Honor Societies, this week the theme is similar, only aimed at extra-curricular activities. Why do we have activities at all; certainly not for that once almighty god of academic credit. Think back to the Tute of yesteryear; rigid, demanding, and inflexible. In those days activities flourished as a chance to humanize the straight laced engineering atmosphere; they made life bearable. But what now? Supposedly the academic atmosphere under the WPI Plan will orient students toward learning for fun, and fulfillment through their course work. If this does happen who will want to put out a yearbook, or write for the newspaper? Indeed will activities serve a useful function at all? Already a number of colleges have cut back on athletics due to lack of funds- activities are next in line.

The question in my mind is do the activities deserve saving? If they no longer offer the students a different kind of challenge then the answer is no, but I don't think that that is the case. Clearly though we cannot offer early fifties style activities to today's students. Like so many other threatened special, the Tech News, the PEDDLER and company will need a lot of face lifting to survive the next five years. Interest is currently at an all time low, and unless the powers that be deem activities worthy of a place under the game "plan" then they shall surely wither. As if the changing academic demands weren't sufficiently complex, I offer this further challenge to the policy makers.

T.T.

Doing Things Social



Saturday. I am listening to Horacio Gutierrez playing Rachman in OV's Piano Concerto No. 3. He begins the piece with just a shade too much volume, and shakes his head, a gesture he would repeat several times, before the performance. (Horacio Gutierrez plays the ballroom piano says the bill.) But in the end the performance is applauded and the chubby, round face pianist with Conductor Max Rudolf returns several times to answer the calls. The orchestra then dissolves into the walls and the audience atomizes into two's and four's; it is intermission. I think, there will be the ride back to Worcester to face soon.

Too bad the differential on the car had to give out on the way up to Boston. It had been a very pleasant sensation to be tooling along the Mass. Turnpike, wheels all spin-balanced, the front-end aligned, yours specially enveloped in a superior version of euphoria when whiiiiine, kachunka, kachunka, (goddam!) quick, wheel around into a gas station conveniently placed at just that point on the highway. Someone is consulted; the situation is evaluated. "Sounds like your universal joint," says the man. Oh, it sounds like my universal joint but I had by coin-

cidence and it's a long story; one in the car. Let's take it up on the lift and fudge a repair, maybe. The man looks at my car and explains that his lift is inoperative. "Broke that air hose over there." Ah, fate has moved his pawns, and now I have the choice of remaining or...

On to another station amidst horrible whines and assorted kachunda's, vibrations shake the car, where was my Anacin? (We're going to be late for dinner!) It is already nearing six and we are supposed to be in the ELL Building by six. Another station lies ahead, next to Howard Johnsons. "Recalled the Mad Magazine bit on Johnson's Howard." "We might as well eat dinner here..." and instead of crab meat and cheese sauce, a Howard Johnsons happy hamburger and coffee. ("They don't serve booze here, do they?") The car eventually goes up on the lift at the station. It is not the universal joint. It is the differential. No gear oil-the thing is bone dry. "But I just had 90 weight put in the damn thing!" BY the Shell Station on Park Avenue, all you Nader-minded consumers. We examined the seals, and concluded they were not at fault. The man looks up the capacity of my differential to take the gear oil and gets a book an-

swer of four quarts. The differential sucks in four and a half.

Revenge, I should like sweet revenge somehow. But how does one attack the Shell station on Park Avenue and charge them with the financial-moral obligation to make restitution and repair? Tell them of the crab meat and melted cheese sauce lying unconsumed on a phantom plate in a candle-lit Boston restaurant? Or should I speak of the ordeal of driving about on a half-dead differential, braving the (admittedly small) possibility of a breakdown, with the consequence of missing Max and Horacio and the rest of the boys. (Not to mention the inconvenience suffered by that more important consideration.)

But at the gas station I thought THEY are to play Schubert's 9th, would God be so unmerciful as to let us miss Schubert's 9th? And so, I bet that the unsound differential will take us the rest of the way to Boston, and back. And so we made it to Boston to hear the BSO; and somehow we made it back to Worcester intact, but in driving back I had to take it rather easy, which caused us to arrive way after 12:30 making it too late to watch the Sherlock Holmes movie on Channel 56. Drat! I was suddenly making plans to firebomb the Shell station on Park Avenue right near Park and Institute, remember that, people) while that More Important Consideration fed me coffee and D-fatted Planter's Peanuts.

Earlier there had been the unfortunate occurrence of the Arts Society yet again missing out on contributing to the somehow unsatisfactory WPI atmosphere of Halloween by not showing the Halloween Horror Flicks. "The films just haven't come in yet," said the voice on the telephone making it the second (or is it the third?) time in four years that the Arts Society hasn't HORRIFIED us. True, there was the "Battle of the Bulge" flick on TV that night, giving me yet another opportunity to sing Panzer Lied to whoever was in earshot at the time, but even still... Bad show Arts Society, very bad show. Next year you'll have to do much better and to think I was going to take the occasion to buy one of your cards.

Classes of '73, '74, '75
Present
A Pre-Thanksgiving Concert
With

Crazy Horse & Albatross

Friday Nov. 19

Tickets

\$2.00

(Tech students)

\$2.50

(others)

8:00 p.m.

Harrington Auditorium

On sale

Wed. at

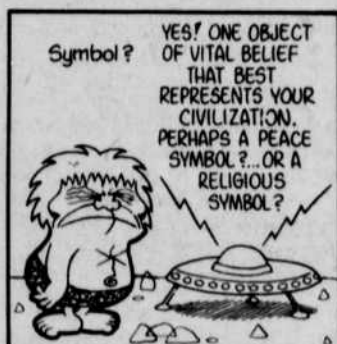
Bookstore.

Seniors
&
Grads

Thursday
at 4:15
a meeting

To discuss

job placement,
and caps & gowns



Blacks Offer Course

"And uptown two roaches are drowning in each other's piss and downtown interracial lovers secretly kiss, while junkies are dreaming of total bliss somewhere in the atmosphere far away from here, beyond realms of white dimension guided by suppressed intentions."

"Cause I'm strung out on a white witch, my timeless bitch riding a white horse into my main vein. Damn baby! Got to kill this pain! My Jones is coming down."

"The course of revolution is three hundred and sixty degrees. Understand the cycle that never ends, understand the beginning to be the end, and nothing is in between, but space and time that I make or you make to relate or not to relate to the world outside my mind, your mind."

"Time is running out of talks, marches, tunes, chants and all kinds of prayers. Time is running out of time. I heard someone say things were changing from browns to black. Time is running out on bullshit changes. Running out like a murderer from the scene of a crime. Like a little roach from DDT."

"I dug the man digging on me, but the dude was hung up in a mass of confusion as to who I was. But me being me, Black, proud, determined to be free, could plainly see my enemy. I once slaved for him body and soul and made him a pile of black gold. But his game is

growing old, we've broken the mental hold."

"While on the train you see young and old white wrinkly faces peeping over crooked shoulders and under cardboard hats poking

Cont. to Pg. 6, Col. 5



OPEN FORUM

WEDNESDAY AT
4:15 IN THE

DANIELS LOUNGE

WITH
DAVE LLOYD \$\$.¢

GOT ANY QUESTIONS
ABOUT WHERE YOUR
MONEY GOES? HE KNOWS

The Tech News

Vol. 62 Tuesday, November 9, 1971 No. 23

TOM TRACY

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Van Morrison is another of the many rock artists who have gone through two stages. Back in the 60's when the major medium of rock was the AM Radio, Van was writing some very good material. You remember "Gloria" and "Brown-Eyed Girl"; well they came from the pen of Van Morrison.

If you have access to Van's "Moondance" Album, read the story on the inside cover-it will give you a feeling of what Morrison went through to find himself in his present style and train of thought. Since his early AM days, Morrison has done three albums-"Moondance", "His Band" and the Street Chair," and his latest, "Tupolo Honey." Morrison's writing is interesting; he produces pop songs without the gaudiness associated with pop songs. His arrangements are subtly simple but the point he is trying to convey is relayed with great accuracy. One of the major drawbacks to his albums is that he writes all of the songs himself. Now unless you're quite an extraordinary artist, it is difficult to write nine or ten completely satisfying songs. Look at McCartney or many other people and you'll prove the point to yourself.

"Tupolo Honey" begins with one of Morrison's very pop songs, "Wild Night." The melody is bright along with a rhythm which employs a lot of breaks at strategic points to produce a feeling of wild night, whatever that is. The arrangement is nice and simple, Morrison employing varied instruments for key passages. Overall it's Morrison at his best. "Like

a Cannonball" follows, a cute little song, it's one of those happy type songs.

Morrison's voice fits this type of structure very well. The way he sings the "la dee da's" is gaiety at it's best. The music is home type rock, songs you like to sing around the house when the friends come by. "Old, Old Woodstock" has to be one of the better cuts on the album. It's a nice ballad of a man, his woman, and their home. Morrison slipped some nice vocal harmony in, along with some magnetic direction (John Lennon says a song with good direction is a good song). The song comes across really well. "Starting a New Life" suffers from the one man wrote too many song syndrome. It's not quite original enough to excite you. "You're My Woman" ends side one. It's a good song but it drags on a little too much, and the melody isn't sufficient enough to hold the listener's attention. Some good instrumental work would help but it doesn't appear unfortunately.

The title cut of the album "Tupolo Honey" opens side two. It's very reminiscent of Morrison's "Crazy Love.", as the vocals and the melody are similar. Morrison seems to understand quite well the feelings between man and woman and his music is a direct reflection of this "Tupolo Honey" is just one example. "I Wanna Roo You" is a little too similar to some of the songs on side one, so we won't say much about it. "When that Evening Sun Goes Down" is an old ragtime type song, it's a so-so song but it makes for a good change from the style of the rest of the album. "Moonshine Whiskey" brings the album to an end. In relation to the context of the album the song is a perfect ending, as he mixes his rhythmical writing with his ballad writing and the song comes off with the feeling of the entire album. He intermingles the two styles with great ease. It sort of feels a bit like the 'Dead with their down home taste. Overall, "Moonshine Whiskey" brings "Tupolo Honey" to an ending it well deserves.

Van Morrison is a talented writer who doesn't write heavy music, but light happy music which can always find a way into your soul. If you haven't heard any of his latest work, look into them, they'll get to your soul somehow.



In order "To obtain a more closely knit but independent Alumni Organization to work in full harmony with the Administration for the betterment of WPI" the Alumni Association has undertaken internal administrative reorganization. The main objective of this effort is elimination of duplication of effort and increasing the organization's effectiveness through closer cooperation with the office of University Relations and the Development Office. To this end the Alumni Association has adopted nine points of administrative reform as a point of departure for revisions in its constitution, by-laws, and organizational structure.

Briefly the "nine points" call for:

I. The Alumni Secretary is to report to the VP-University Relations and direct all alumni services. Selection of the Alumni Secretary will be made by the Alumni Council upon the recommendation of the Nominating Committee and the VP-University Relations.

II. The Alumni Council Executive Committee is to meet with the President and his staff regularly to discuss and coordinate matters of mutual concern.

III. The Alumni Association will cooperate with the Development Office, who will have ultimate responsibility, in financial planning and fund-raising. The Alumni Association will have primary responsibility for individual solicitation.

IV. Alumni Association programs and budgets will be jointly reviewed by the Executive Committee, the Alumni Secretary and the VP-University Relations. After approval by the Alumni Council, they will be submitted to the President for inclusion in the WPI annual budget for approval by the Board of Trustees.

V. All WPI alumni records are to be consolidated into a master system at WPI's expense.

VI. Committees are to be formed to meet with appropriate members of the Faculty, Administration, and Student Body to work on programs of mutual interest. Among these committees should be: Student recruiting, undergraduate affairs, athletics, library development, corporate relations, placement, trustee selection, publications, and curriculum development.

VII. The VP-University Relations is to help coordinate new programs for local chapters.

VIII. The Alumni Journal should be coordinated by a full-time publication specialist with the Alumni Secretary maintaining complete editorial control.

IX. The Alumni Association will consider revisions in its Constitution and By-laws so as to bring them in accordance with these principles.

Since the adoption of these principles in June, 1970, the Alumni Council has been hard at work preparing changes for alumni approval. One problem is the question of control over alumni contributions and funds. Formerly, donations were made payable to the Alumni Association who would then turn them over to WPI. The new plan called for donations to be made directly to WPI. Under the old system, the Alumni Association could use its control over the fund as political coverage. As a compromise measure, new directions will be made directly to WPI, but the A.A. will maintain control over its present holdings of \$147,000.

All of these changes are designed to further the goals of the Alumni Association which are, "to increase the usefulness, elevate the standards and exalt the honor of WPI." In doing so, the A.A. hopes to promote pride in the institution on both the undergraduate and alumnus level.



To the members of Phi Lambda Upsilon:

I write this letter in accord with my sincere feelings concerning the meaning of honor and scholarship.

After discussing the matter of my acceptance to your bid with several professors and students, I have concluded that there are two points of concern. I call these the external and the internal.

The external deals with that decision to join Phi Lambda Upsilon in order to change its policies or, in effect, the attitudes of its members. This is to focus the honor symbolized by Phi Lambda Upsilon away from a status-like or elite sense of integrity to that of a more truthful experience. Thus, I do greatly question the values of honor and scholarship that the present members hold. This can be best summarized by Dr. Weiss's column. However, whether the critique is valid or not is not what I wish to discuss here.

Rather, I would emphasize the inner personal experience of academic honor. Some people have encouraged me to join so that I contribute rather than "cop out." As it seems, "copping out" represents an apathy on my part. Indeed this would be true if the external factors were only those in hand.

However, the inner feelings concerning the basic truths of any academic honor society are at the roots of my decision not to join. These feelings are my conception of the usage of knowledge and learning.

Learning is a natural process, and it's the goal of educators to administer the most suitable environment for the process to take place. The W. P. I. Plan is directed toward this. However, within the framework of Phi Lambda Upsilon, to reward some who learn is to degrade others who also learn. The construction of an elite group is to downgrade others who, perhaps, have learned in other ways such that the elite cannot perceive.

Therefore, I feel that supporting Phi Lambda Upsilon through my membership would only serve to destroy rather than exalt the ideals of learning.

Sincerely,
Eddie Kleinman

MARATHON B.B. GAME

The Marathon Basketball game sponsored by the Interfraternity Council for the United Appeal is set to get underway Friday at 8:00p.m. in Harrington Auditorium. All proceeds will go to the 1971 United Appeal in an effort to reduce its \$200,000. deficit.

The game will be supplemented with hourly extras ranging from hot pants competition to a most beautiful beard contest. Also planned is a bake sale (the secretaries and faculty wives are doing the cooking, free throw and dribbling contests, a car wash



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Nov. 17 - Allman Bros., Boston
Nov. 20 - Allman Bros., Providence

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Saturday, a slave auction, five hourly door prizes and a grand prize of a TV set which you don't have to be present to win.

For 50 cents, you get into the game, and you get a numbered ticket, one side should be filled out with name and address, the other side should be kept for the drawings. The prizes include such goodies as movie passes, games, dinners, furniture, etc., each winner will have his or her choice of gifts.

All twelve fraternities have volunteered from five to twenty brothers to be auctioned off for raking, cleaning, moving, or whatever you have in mind as long as it's reasonable. The faculty and administration have gotten into the act by donating some of their time. The teams, IFC against the Faculty, will start playing at 8:00 with the chairman of the United Appeal officiating at the tap-off. There will be local radio coverage and TV channel 27 will be taping the beginning portions of the game. The faculty will have in addition to dorm teams, people from all the consortium schools playing, both male and female. If you would like to play, there are openings left for most of Saturday, sign up in the Placement office now. The first hour will see the WPI coeds in hot pants playing against the fraternity presidents. It will be a lot of fun for all, so plan on coming to see your favorite teams play.

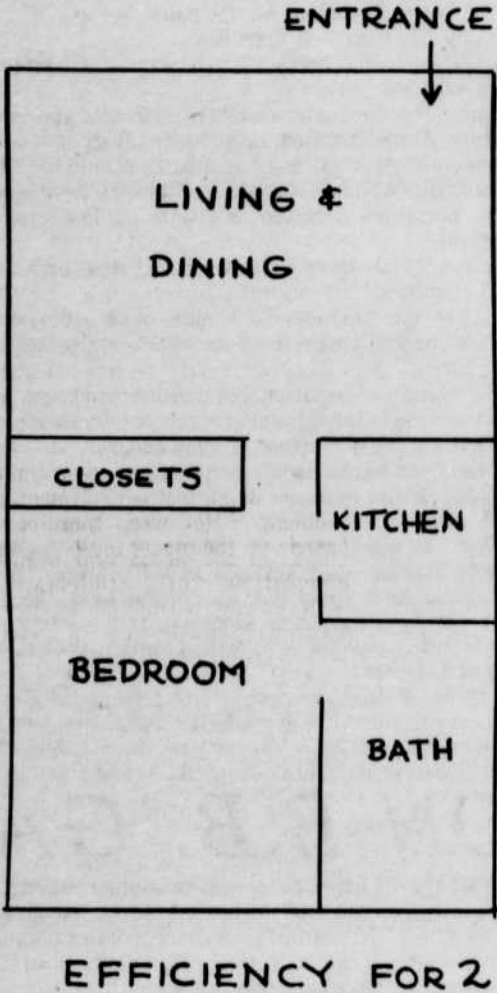
Housing Forecast: Varied Life S

The learning environment envisioned by the WPI Plan requires a living style which is correspondingly adapted to the individual. Students in recent years, except for the first few months as Freshmen, have expressed a marked dissatisfaction with present dormitory living. Today WPI is faced with many students who desire on campus housing, but who, even if space was available, would not choose to live on campus because of the absence of living style options. Thus, a challenge to provide a range of life style exists.

The desire to avoid "dorm" life, as well as the unavailability of space, prompted a large number of students to seek fraternity living. Fraternities offer relatively small scale group living which, because the group is congenial, can be adapted to individual preferences. The attractiveness of the living arrangements and the lack of options probably introduced problems in the fraternities which would not have developed if those who joined were totally committed to the whole fraternity concept rather than just a desire to have a place to live. Those who did not choose to accept the other aspects of fraternity living, such as the brotherhood principle, were forced to find apartments. The accommodations found were often inadequate, inconveniently distant from campus and

unreasonable expensive. Dormitory residents found the noisy, sterile atmosphere and semi-forced life style undesirable, but decided that the benefits associated with proximity to the campus offset the ill-favored aspects.

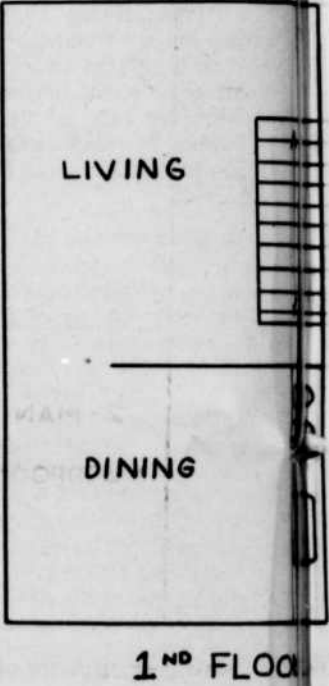
Due to the present dissatisfaction and the academic way of life the Plan will bring, WPI is trying to offer as much diversity in housing as possible. Stoddard is a beginning. Although still a dormitory, it breaks with the traditional concept exemplified by Riley, Morgan and Daniels. The living units are small and there are areas for small groups. However, Stoddard seems to have missed one lesson which the other dorms demonstrate. Of the three, only Riley is spoken of with any degree of affection. Examining the three buildings, one can conclude that this is so because Riley avoids the unbroken sameness found in the other two. Each room has something different about it: the size, shape, color, and placement of windows and closets vary throughout the building. It is this irregularity as well as that "lived in" look, which causes its residents to respond favorable. Stoddard doesn't have any long corridors, but it still retains much of the repetition and dullness of Morgan and more especially, Daniels.



Stoddard was the first step towards life style diversity and future construction will take into account both the good and bad points of that attempt. In the fall of 1970, WPI hired the firm of Charles W. Moore and Associates, Architects and Planners to delve into the total atmosphere of WPI and develop proposals for the physical environment which would reflect both the academic and social needs and desires of the community.

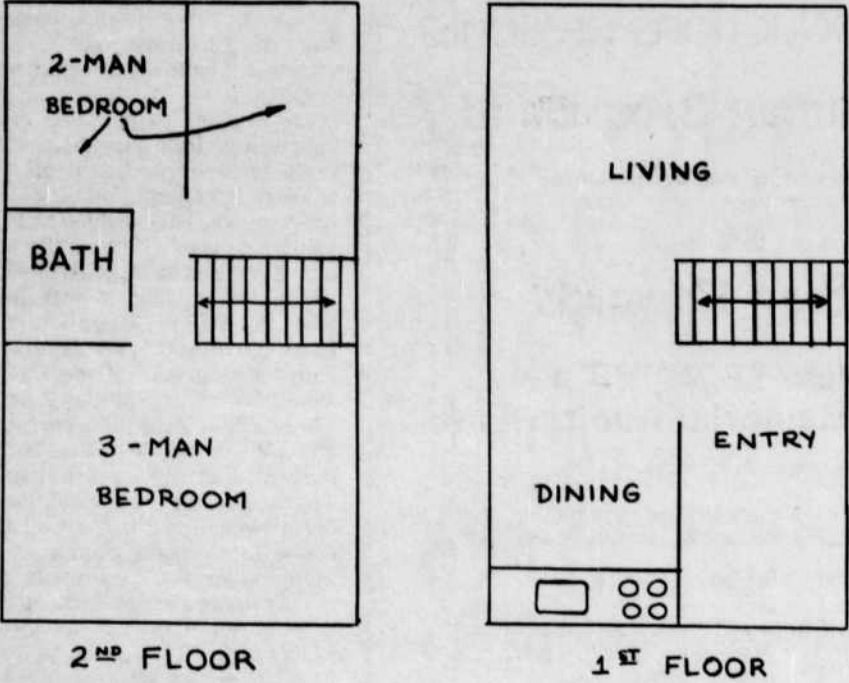
A large part of the Moore Report was devoted to housing proposals. Extensive interviews and evaluation of the present facilities were undertaken in order to understand, "What makes WPI tick?" Suggestions for the future include extensive renovation of the existing dormitories as well as new construction. Taking some of the Moore conclusions into account, WPI hired Nault Architects to design new housing to be placed along Institute Road and simultaneously to renovate the first floors of Daniels and Morgan.

The new housing will be "townhouse" style having a capacity of 196. The emphasis will be on providing the individual with as much control over his home as possible. Small groups will have individual entrances and the study-sleep areas will be separate from the living-dining areas. Some units will contain efficiency apartments, possibly for married students, and others will have facilities such as laundry rooms. The units will be even smaller than in Stoddard and will be clustered around open green spaces and outdoor recreation areas such as basketball courts. Parking will be on the periphery. This housing is scheduled for first occupancy in the spring semester of 1973 and for completion by August of that year.



One variation for the townhouse living unit with kitchen facilities so occupants will have

TYPE 'B'

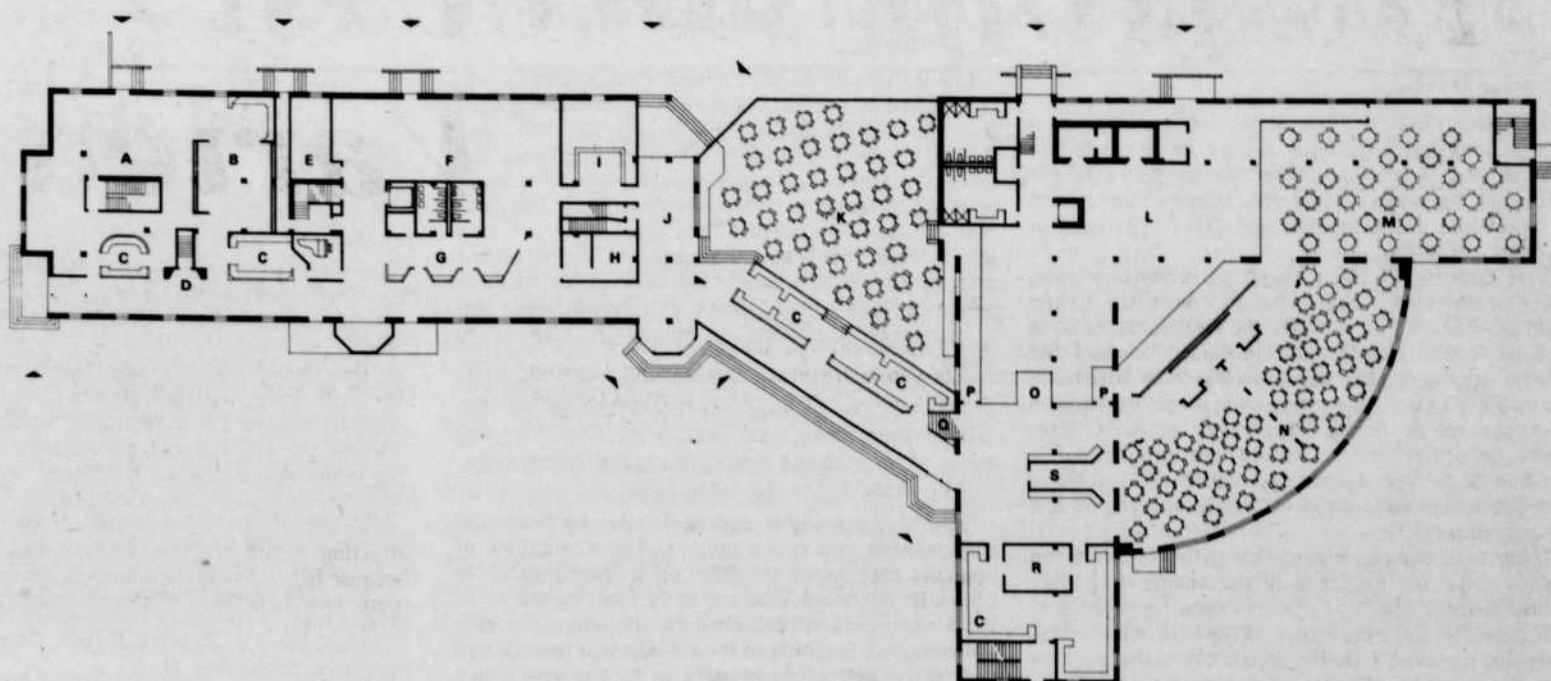


Type "B" illustrates one of the possible arrangements for townhouse living. Each unit has a private entrance and the "noisy" aspects of life are separate from the "quiet" ones.

In conjunction with the new living area, Morgan and Daniels will be altered to provide increased dining and social areas. The dining area will be expanded into the area between Daniels and Morgan. It is planned to serve as the snack bar area throughout the day and will offer a new alternative to their present cafeteria style at mealtime. The present living area in Morgan will also be converted into dining area. In addition will serve as a main entrance, both to the dining area and student center facilities to be constructed in Daniels. An entrance on Institute Road will provide a public entrance to campus and a connection between Stoddard and the new housing to these facilities.

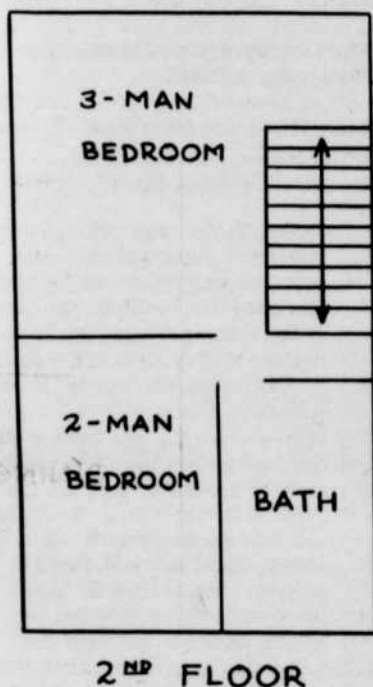
Daniels Hall will be even more extensively renovated than Morgan. The present snack bar will be replaced by the one in the addition. The bookstore will be moved to the basement of Riley. The "Tech" offices will also find new homes, at least temporarily. Several walls will be removed creating a large, relatively open area. A new post office, larger and with writing stands will be constructed. Several offices, possibly for those in charge of the student counseling will be found here. A laundry room, new food vending machines will be added. The remaining large area will be semi-divided and furnished to provide places for small group (talk) or solitary (letters, reading) activities. There will be an attempt to create a sensation of openness and continuity so that many activities take place separately but in close proximity to one another.

Styles



This floor plan showing the proposed renovation of Daniels and Morgan is the original one proposed by Charles W. Moore Associates. Nault Architects are following this basic scheme but there are changes. The dining area will be different and Daniels will be more open. There will also be main entrance facing Institute Road to connect Stoddard and the townhouses to the rest of the campus.

TYPE 'A'



housing is shown by Type 'A' layout. Each unit will have
will have to eat in the dining hall.

other groups of students in this category in some of the large school-owned houses nearby, such as on Einhorn Road. This style is very close to the present fraternity system but involves no adherence to a set of national principles. Students can formulate their own social-system with as much or as little "brotherhood" as they wish. Thus even though the college will have to wreck existing structures to provide area for new construction, it will also maintain some of the large, in good condition houses to provide for this "community" option.

WPI now requires Freshmen not living at home to reside on campus. However, the feeling is growing that this should not be mandatory. Admittedly, it is desirable for Freshmen to live on campus to enable them to become part of the college community as quickly as possible. It is equally desirable that many other members of the college upperclassmen, graduate students and faculty, also reside on or near campus. Having only Freshmen on campus does not provide enough diversity for real assimilation into the community. Thus, housing must be provided that will attract members from all phases of the college. Once this diversity and provision for individual preference exist, it will be unnecessary to require that Freshmen live on campus. They, along with many others, will then find it desirable to live in campus housing.

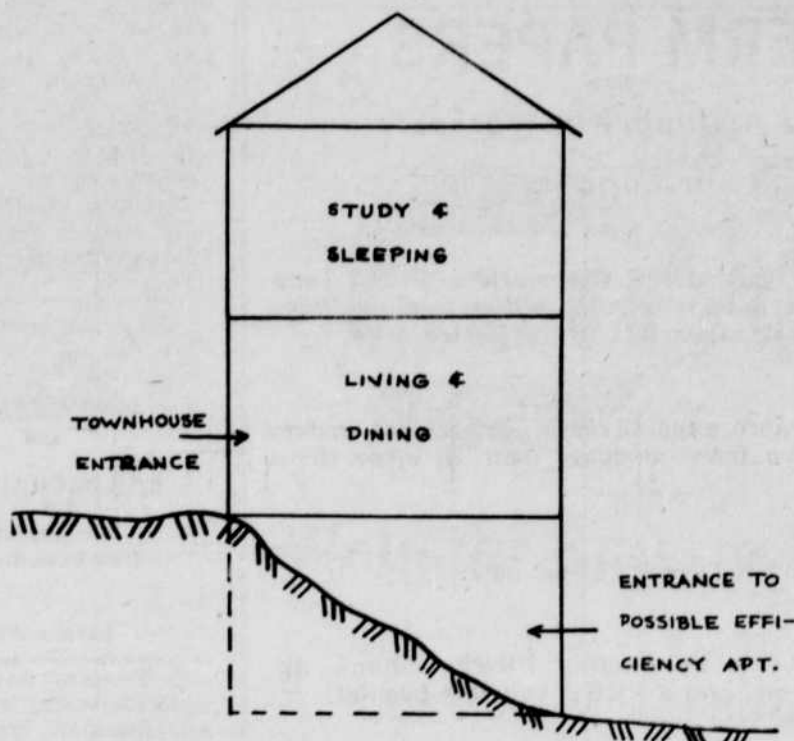
In this next project and in future housing development, the primary purpose will be to provide as many options as possible. The WPI Plan recognizes individual learning styles and the physical plant of the college must allow for individual life styles! Within the next couple of years, a student will have a wide variety of living styles to choose from: traditional dormitory (Riley, Daniels, Morgan) new dormitory or semi-dorm (Stoddard), fraternities, community (such as Higgins), apartments and the new townhouses. With that many choices, one might become complacent and say, "Well, we've solved the housing problem." However, these choices are based on the needs and desires of this generation of students. Present requirements are quite different from those which were prevalent even five years ago. The future will remain flexible to allow for possible change. If, as Mr. Pierce, Director of Planning jokingly suggested, "all the students decide to live in wigwams on the Quadrangle," the townhouses could be rented to other Worcester residents.

The townhouses are the only new housing projected for the near future. Hopefully, this construction will relieve the present pressing need in that area for quite a while. Resources will next be directed toward other aspects of the campus—such as academic facilities and parking requirements.

Naturally, an extensive undertaking of this sort will require a great deal of money. The combined cost for the new housing, the addition to Morgan and the renovation of Daniels is estimated at two million dollars. WPI now has an application in for a loan from HUD (a Federal program for Housing and Urban Development). This would allow WPI to borrow money at a low 3% interest rate; the Federal government would pay the rest of the interest.

Along with the new townhouses, the present living options will be maintained. A student will still be able to choose dormitory or fraternity life. The new construction will also aid apartment dwellers by relieving some of the present burden on housing in the near-campus zone. Students who wish to live in apartments, especially married couples, will probably have an easier time finding housing of reasonable cost without having to be far from the college.

Another type of living which has been growing in popularity recently is the community style. The group of students presently housed at the Higgins' Estate is an example of this. There are also several



As with Stoddard, the townhouses will be staggered to avoid extensive excavating and filling.

"Tech Chemistry Majors Teaching High School Chemistry"

by Steve Wilkinson

This year the WPI Chemistry Dept. has initiated a program in which several seniors have elected to teach chemistry on a part time basis for WPI credit in public high schools around the college (Tom Huard at Wachuset, Ed Klineman and Steve Wilkinson at Dorherty High).

The students see this as an opportunity to expand their professional background in chemistry to the field of education. In our case the WPI students have had no formal courses in "Education" as has the typical apprentice teacher from Clark or Worcester State. They have, however, had a few courses such as Management or Social Psychology at WPI. Two questions are raised: 1. what is the probability of success of such an apprentice teacher, 2. are there any particular advantages or disadvantages to this unique situation?

It has been our experience that within two to three weeks under the guidance of the cooperating high school teacher, the WPI students became capable of competently assuming control of the high school class they are involved with. Perhaps a key to this success is the fact that the WPI student has taken three times as many college credits in the field he is teaching in as has the Education major who has dabbled in the field in which he teaches. We feel more secure therefore in our field. The guidance of the cooperating teacher is also a key to success because it is this experienced teacher who instructs the apprentice in general procedures of presenting the material and how to motivate the students to do the assigned work.

This is a unique situation in that the WPI students are still fully active in their other courses and activities on campus as opposed to the traditional apprentice who is removed completely to the high school situation. We are teaching only one hour per day, daily, and carry an otherwise normal course load.

The WPI students have an opportunity here to gain experience in the field of education to determine if they would enjoy that as a life time profession. Even if they decide that teaching is not for them, they will have a tremendous experience in the process of learning to transfer knowledge from their minds to that of their own students. They discover on a "learn as you work" basis how to present an idea in such a manner that it will be clearly understood by their audience. This is a skill that certainly will serve him in whatever profession he eventually chooses to follow.

The WPI faculty views this program as a means of expanding the educational opportunities of the college. The reputation of the college (which recruits many of its students from the nearby community) will be expanded in the community.

Several advantages accrue to the participating high schools and community. 1. The acquisition of non-cost manpower (if done on a large scale) to alleviate the work load on individual members of their own school faculties. 2. Hopefully, a new dimension of teaching in the schools will be initiated due to the new ideas brought in by the apprentice teachers. 3. The local community schools may gain more ready access to the educational facilities of the college such as libraries, instruments, computer facilities, stage equipment, tutors for diffident students, substitute teachers, etc. It is up to the community to take the initiative in seeking the use of these assets. The student teachers can provide the link between the community and the college.

Here are two final points: The college does not need an Education Dept. to participate in outside education experience for its students. The departments at WPI other than the Chemistry Dept. can participate in this field in any manner or degree they desire to increase the professional experience of the students in their respective departments.



Tuesday, November 9

American Chemical Society meeting, 8 p.m., Goddard Hall, WPI. Speaker Prof. E. Bright Wilson.

Film: X-Ray Ultrasound Thermography, Seminar Room, Goddard Hall, WPI 12:30-1:00 p.m.

Mechanical Engineering Colloquium, HL 109 W.P.I. 4:30p.m., conducted by Prof. L. Bucciarelli of MIT.

Recital, by Elena Cardas, folk singer. Little Commons, Clark University, 8 p.m.

Lecture on Mozart, 7-9:30 p.m. Girls' "B" Dorm Lounge, Assumption College.

Film: Man-The Measure of all Things 6:30 p.m., Foundress Hall, 201-203, Anna Maria College.

Wednesday, November 10

Film: Man - The Measure of all Things, 7:30 p.m. Assumption College Auditorium.

Student Recital, Estabrook Hall, Clark U., 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, November 11

Cinematech, Letters From My Windmill, 7:30 p.m., Alden, WPI.

Lecture, Blacks and the New South, 8-10:00 p.m., Clark Academic Center, Room 320.

Lecture, Religious Ritual or Secular Blasphemy, by Dr. Neil R. Schroeder, Little Commons, Clark U. 8:00-11:00 p.m.

Meeting-Womens Liberation, 7:30-11:00 p.m. Dana Commons Aud., Clark U.

Friday, November 12

Barber Shop Quartet Concert, Worcester State Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.

Films, Worcester State old auditorium, The War Game and Night and Fog, 8 p.m.

IFC Marathon Basketball Game for Charity, 8 p.m., Alumni Gym.

Friday the Thirteenth Coffee House, 8 p.m., WPI.

Saturday, November 13

Jesus People Rally, Little Theater, Worcester Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Nourishment

Spectrum presented its third offering on Tuesday (Nov. 2) to a relatively large audience of about 100 at Higgin's Estate. The entertainment consisted of a four man, six piece of jazz band called "Nourishment", originating from the Berklee School of Music in Boston. The members were Earl Pennington, who played the piano and electric piano; Len Detlar on the tenor sax; Harvey Swartz playing bass and electric bass; and Ted Sadyk their percussionist.

The quartet began with a different rendition of Joni Mitchell's "Woodstock", changing everything but the melody. They then proceeded to their best song of the evening, a very heavy blues, with the tenor sax playing the main melody, and the rest playing improvised background. The remainder of the music was comprised of four or five long pieces, each being of a different type of jazz.

Although some of the instrumentalists were not of the best quality, the music that they played was good. This is due to the fact that their style is somewhat different than conventional jazz. The music sometimes seemed ununified and scattered. A single song would be separated into different sects with prolonged pauses in between them. Each sect contained its own melody or theme, which made the entire song interesting. This is characteristic of improvisation (all of the music they played was totally improvised, with the musicians playing the way they feel at the time).

The Spectrum's next presentation will be on Nov. 15, (8:00 p.m.), in the great hall at Higgin's Estate. WPI will present an exciting performance of Mark Twain starring Tom Noel.

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To: Editor, Tech News
From: Prof. F.A. Anderson

Dear Sir: Could you include the following announcement in an early edition of the Tech News? (or its Equivalent)

Outstanding Teacher Award:

Each year one member of the faculty is recognized for his excellence as a teacher by means of the "outstanding teacher award." A committee of faculty and students will be meeting shortly to make this year's selection. Nominations are solicited from all members of the WPI community. A nominating letter sent to the chairman of the committee would be preferred. Direct contact with any of the committee members is also possible (see list below). Even if you have made a nomination of someone in past years will you please send in another letter now?

F. Anderson (ME Dept) Chairman

W. Beloff (Graduate student)

G. Branche (Math Dept)

A.F. Chalabi (Civil Dept)

R. Duris (Sophomore student)

D. Eteson (E.E. Dept.)

C Heventhal (English Dept)

R. Nabb (Junior student)

W. Roadstrum (E.E. dept)

R. Scott (Comp. Science)

L. Small (Senior student)

(p.s. will you please acknowledge receipt of this memo in some way so that I will know the item will be included?)

F.A. Anderson

TO: Tech News

FROM: Dean Brown

Movie Discount Tickets for students may be picked up on Tuesday and Thursday at 3:00 p.m. in Daniels Hall.

Tickets entitle each student and his guest to a 50¢ reduction at all performances indicated at the box office at the Showcase Cinemas 1 & 2 and Cinema 1 at Webster Square.

Faculty and Staff may pick up their discount tickets at Dean Brown's Office, Room 206, Boynton Hall.

GRANTS

For

GRAD STUDY

And

RESEARCH ABROAD

Info. Available
from Dean Brown,

Boynton 206

On Thursday, November 11, in OLIN 107 the Physics Department will present Mr. Ron Ondrejka of the Itek Corporation in Lexington, Massachusetts, to speak on "Exploration of Earth Resources."

Coffee will be served at 4:15 p.m. just prior to Mr. Ondrejka's talk which is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

TCC

4:15

Wed., Nov. 10

Daniels' Lounge

STUDENT

from Pg. 1 Col 5

Other items of business discussed last Tuesday included the following:

Rich Sojka, Student Government President, asked for names of students to serve on a committee to interview candidates for the Dean of Faculty position. One student will serve with three faculty members and one administrator on the committee.

The Dormitory Committee was asked to review possible methods for increasing the attractiveness of campus life to commuters. The Dormitory Committee in conjunction with the Student Court has recently been working out a proposal for a Dormitory Hearing Board.

The Student Court is preparing for presentation at a faculty meeting possibly in late December a proposal for a three-tier Campus Court System. The three tiers will consist of a Dormitory Hearing Board, a Campus Hearing Board and an Appeals Board.

The next Student Government meeting is Tuesday, November 9, at 7:30 in Daniels Lounge.

Cont. from Pg. 1, Col. 5

their noses at you. Vampire eyes staring at you wondering who you are. An exploited colony called Brownsville, Bedford Stuyvesant or Harlem, where tiny fat Jews are holding a fiery hoop and watching you burn your ass jumping through it."

"Have you seen the skinny little boy that chases the white ghost at night? Face puffed up, tracks in his arm and his mind blown. His momma somewhere drinking and talking about survival. Pop's in jail or downtown at the Y. The little boy chases the white ghost with his friend, and they get high and they get high like cloud nine where everything is fine."

"But the sun still rises and the night still falls. And junkies still o.d. in ghetto halls. And Miles, he still blows; and the oppression still grows and where it stops nobody knows. And black people cry out in vain against injustice and pain to one whose mind is insane."

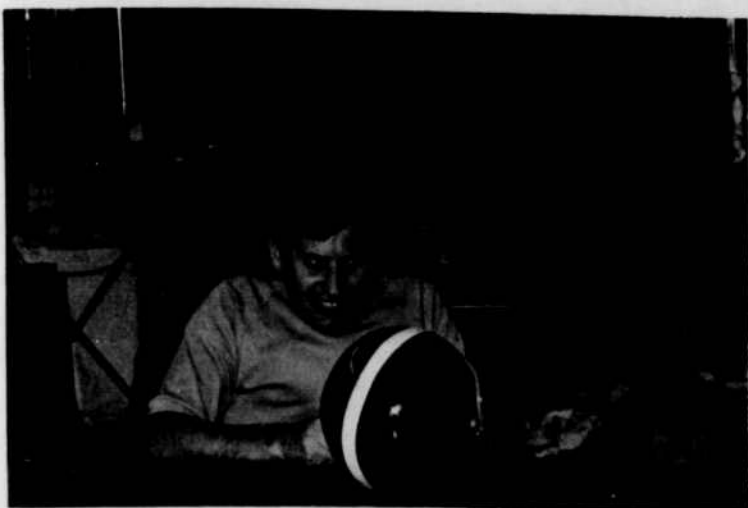
"I am the wish and the wishbone that white people break for good luck. And the next day, one of them falls and breaks their neck."

I am the wish that makes the Clairiol lady wish she had the body of Cleopatra, the voice of Billie Holiday, the sexiness of Eartha Kitt, and the Afro of Abbey Lincoln. For then she would be truly beautiful. And her hairdresser would have to wish if she knew. For sure.

I am the wish all black people are wishing for. I am the wish of freedom. Yes, I am the wish of black freedom. And I know, and I know that that wish will come true."

If you want to understand what these words mean. If you want to learn more about Black thoughts. Sign up for Course A 253, Black Consciousness. Learn all about the ghetto. Learn about economic oppression, unemployment, drugs, school systems, sex, living conditions, policy brutality, injustice in the courts, racial genocide and much, much more. Give a damn! Let's see who cares and where your mind is at. If interested, contact the Black Student Union or the scheduling office in Boynton. Reading list available in bookstore.

We are united in our struggle, Black Student Union of WPI



Behind The Scenes

Most students do not realize how well-equipped and well-cared for the WPI athlete is. The fact is that we probably have the best athletic facilities in the area and visiting teams are always amazed at how lucky our athletes are. Worcester Tech was victorious in no less than 67% of all varsity contests in all sports last year, and this impressive figure was in no small way the result of the work of two men... Jan Bialonozka, our equipment manager, and Dean Wilton, our trainer. Because most of the time they put in is behind the scenes, they receive very little of the recognition that they deserve. They are an integral part of every athletic team, and they are both just as elated over every victory and just as dejected after every defeat as anyone on the field.

medical experience while serving as a pharmacist mate in the navy from 1942 until 1961, when many times he was the only person with medical experience around. He is a mature individual with many years of experience which included navy hospital corps schooling and athletic training clinics. It is his job to see that our teams are "fit." He has the added problem of running an efficient operation without making the training rooms atmosphere austere and cold. After visiting many other schools, it is evident to us that we enjoy outstanding facilities. We have a good sized, spotless, and well-equipped training room, thanks mostly to Dean. In a normal month, Dean handles close to 1500 treatments and his services would be sorely missed if he wasn't around.

We have seen both these men work 12-14 hours a day for 7 days a week in some stretches, and we can testify to their dedication to their respective jobs. They are both proud to be here and proud to be able to help the students in whatever way they can. They definitely deserve much more recognition to join with the rest of the students and Mr. Pritchard to let them know that we are grateful to them, and proud to have them at WPI. We all hope that they'll both be around for many many years to come.

Jan, who was born in Northern Poland and attended high school both in Poland and at St. Mary's of Worcester, provides all the equipment for all the recognized sports at Tech. He is personally responsible for between 50,000 and 60,000 pieces of athletic equipment and needless to say he runs a tight ship. In the six years that he has been here, he has proven to be a good man for details who keeps excellent records, and always keeps everyone on the ball...in short he is an excellent equipment manager. Despite his reknowned "polish temper" (many of us have been confronted by "see you later, shorty") he is undoubtedly one of the best liked individuals in the department. This fact is testified to by the large number of graduates who come back to visit him each year.

Dean, who was born in Somerville, Mass., and graduated from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy came to WPI in the fall of 1970. He obtained the bulk of his tremendous amount of practical

The Sports' Editors

Gridders Drop Finale Finish Season At 2 - 6

Gridders Drop Finale Finish Season at 2-6

Worcester Tech's football team continues to have mostly bad luck when it plays Norwich University.

Yesterday, for a while at least, it appeared the Engineers would have the Cadets their first setback at the hands of a Worcester eleven since 1962.

However, Norwich, despite going for most of the game with a reserve quarterback who had only seen limited duty through a 1-6 season rallied in the late going and tripped WPI 22-18.

Mark Conroy, a 170 pound junior and Tom Carrk were chief culprits for the Cadets.

Conroy scored 2 touchdowns that brought Norwich from an 18-7 deficit to a 19-18 edge and then booted a clinching 39 yard field goal to make the final score 22-18.

Carrk passed 16 yards for the first touchdown and clicked with Ken Fairchild on a 51 yarder to set up the go ahead TD.

"I thought we had it when we had them 18-7" Worcester Tech's dejected coach Mel Massucco said afterwards. We let them out of the hole and the Conroy went 70 yards for that touchdown and that gave them the boost they needed. Carrk showed a lot of poise for a boy who hadn't played much this season.

The game ended the season for both teams, who finished with identical 2-6 seasons.

Tech's inability to get its usually potent running game working consistently and Norwich's tight pass defense didn't help the attack.

Despite the fact that they couldn't get sustained drives working, with one exception, the Engineers still had their share of stars.

Charlie Deschenes, making his final start for Engineers, gained 100 yards in 14 carries while junior Steve Slavik picked up 61 yards in 20 attempts.

Conroy was the big star with 180 yards in 26 carries. Carrk came through with five completions in nine attempts for 89 yards, several of which were key third down situation passes.

After swapping fumbles on the Norwich one, Tech finally scored with Slavik diving over from the one early in the second period. Bob Aubrey missed the extra point.

Shortly, thereafter, linebacker Pat Daley recovered a fumbled Cadets' pitchout on Norwich 26 and four plays later quarterback passed 8 yards to Jimmy Buell for the score and a quick 12-0 lead.

The Cadets then marched 83 yards in 23 plays with Carrk's 16 yard pass down the middle to Fairchild in the end zone good for the touchdown. Conroy then booted the conversion to bring Cadets within 5 points 12-7, going into intermission.

Tech put together its lone sustained march of the game in the early moments of the third quarter to move in front 18-7. The drive covered 89 yards in 12 plays. The big gainer was a 34 yard completion from Joe to end Tom Staehr the touchdown and another 1 yard dive by Slavik for his 6th TD of the season.

Then Mr. Conroy took charge, however. With time running out in the period he broke through the line on a counter play that covered 70 yards and a touchdown. An attempted rush for the conversion

failed and the Cadets trailed only, 18-13.

The Norwich defense caught some of the spirit from its offense after Conroy's score and stopped a short Tech drive on a four and one play at its own 26.

The big play in Norwich's final touchdown drive was a 51 yard toss to Fairchild that took them down to the WPI 10. Conroy ran around the end for the score to give the Cadets the victory. Conroy added a field goal later in the period.

The Engineers didn't give up without a fight, though their dying effort ended with less than a minute to go when Norwich intercepted a WPI pass on the Norwich five.

Norwich	0	7	6	9	--	22
Tech	0	12	0	0	--	12
First period: None						
Second period: WPI, Slavik 1 dive (kick failed); time 14:27; WPI, Buell, 8 pass from Joseph (kick failed); 7:20; Norwich, Fairchild, 16 pass from Carrk (Conroy kick); 0:25						
Third period: WPI, Slavik 1 dive (pass failed); 7:41; Norwich, Conroy 70 run (run failed); 0:00						
Fourth period: Norwich, Conroy 10 run (pass failed); 9:12; Norwich, Conroy 39 yard field goal; 2:56						



Harriers Triumph

The WPI cross country team beat Trinity College 15-45 here on Saturday afternoon. Mike Malone, Chris Keenan, and Fran O'Connell all crossed the finished line together in the time of 22:39 minutes over the 4.3 mile course. Rich Filippetti finished fourth, just eleven seconds behind the winners. In fifth place completing the sweep was Dick Stockdale. Co-captain Mark Hoyt ended up sixth followed by the first Trinity runner. Trinity also got 12th, 15th, 16th, and 20th places. This week the last dual meet of the year, brought Tech's record to 8-4 for the year, which is the best in some time.

Tech travels to Franklin Park on Monday, Nov. 8 for the New Englands, completing its fine year. All colleges and universities in the New England area will be competing in this - the meet of the year. The top 3 teams will go on to the Nationals along with the top 10 individual runners.

STATISTICS

	Tech	Norwich
First downs	12	14
First downs rushing	9	11
First downs passing	3	4
First downs penalties	0	1
Total yardage	214	347
Yards gained rushing	105	244
Passing	61.6	131.1
Yards gained passing	10	101
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles lost	1	2
Punting	4:11	4:22
Penalties	5:15	10:25



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HONOR SOCIETIES PLEDGE

Pi Delta Epsilon



Alan Dion

Richard Logan

James Colangelo

Kenneth Lexier

Jeffery Petry

John Zorabedian

Phi Lambda Upsilon

Juniors:

Robert E. Baron
Paul A. Christian
William E. Cormier
John F. Digregorio
Peter B. Martin
Stephen S. Martin
Jay J. Schnitzer
Richard F. Socha
Wayne T. Stolle

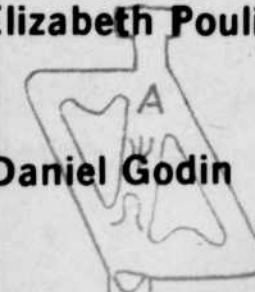
Seniors:

Robert Andrew Colp
Walter Joseph Smith

Grad. Students:

Warren Anderson
Harvey Bierenbaum
Ali Culfaz
Andrew (Ann-Shong) Huang
Chul Kim
James W. Oneil

Alpha Psi Omega



Elizabeth Poulin

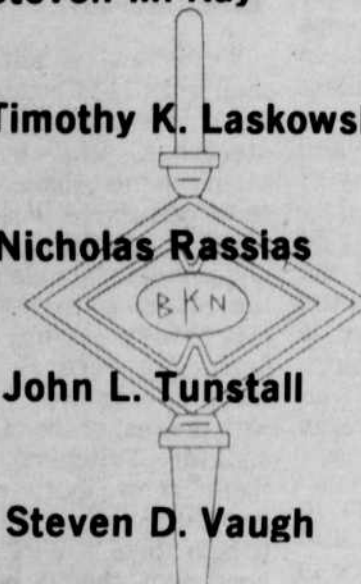
Daniel Godin

Biff Simpson

Eta Kappa Nu

Charles F. Cain

Steven M. Kay



Timothy K. Laskowski

Nicholas Rassias

John L. Tunstall

Steven D. Vaugh

David P. Cirka

Edward F. Peczynski

William B. Carton

Tau Beta Pi

Juniors:

David Bayles Hubbell
Mark Eli. Mooradian

Seniors:


Walter Lee Ballard
John Francis Burke
James Paul Colangelo
Daniel David
Robert Leduc
David Nowak
George Alan Oliver
Raymond Paul Roberge
Thomas James Tracy

Chi Epsilon

Garrett Reitbach

Alan Champagne

Keith Corman



Edward Gillespie

William Henries

Kenneth Larsson

Michael Merkle

Mark Oleson

Vincent Partyka

Wayne Pitts

Edward Small

Edward Swierz

Thiva Thanesuen

Francis Yanuskiewicz

Epsilon Upsilon Pi

Seniors:

Joseph Gotta
William Klein, Jr.
Michael Malone
Richard Mangen

Juniors:

Douglas Tarble
Richard Turner
Michael Zack

Faculty:

Mrs. Doris M. Bergin
Prof. John T. O'Connor

Pi Tau Sigma



Stephen Donovan

Roy Lindblad

Steven Lutz

Steven Packard

Bruce Rosser

Leo Buchakjian

Glen Johnson

Prof. John M. Boyd

Pi Mu Epsilon

Grad Students:
George Hajisavva
Bary Moran

Seniors:

Bob Ames

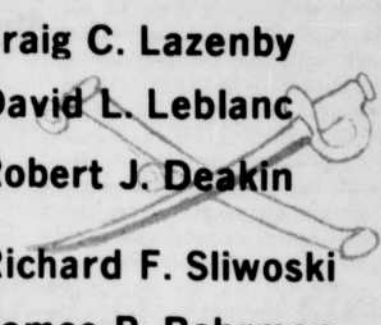
Juniors:

Frederic Bailey
David Bowen
Steve Greenberg
John Goulet
William Mawdsley
James Mercik
John Ohman
Alden Palmer
Carl Pennington
Richard Whipple
Bob Zawada

Sophs:

David Peterson
Richard Peterson

Scrabbard & Blade



Craig C. Lazenby

David L. Leblanc

Robert J. Deakin

Richard F. Sliwoski

James P. Behrman

David Ligeikis

Cpt.

Nicholas J. Turchiano